

## Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day  
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

CHAS. M. MEADHAM

Entered at the Hopkinsville Post-  
office as Second Class Matter.Established as Hopkinsville Conserva-  
tive in 1866. Successor by Hop-  
kinsville Democrat 1876. Published  
as the South Kentuckian 1879 to 1889.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR.....\$2.00  
SIX MONTHS.....1.00  
THREE MONTHS......50  
SINGLE COPIES......10

Advertising Rates on Applications  
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SATURDAY, NOV. 4

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President.  
WOODROW WILSON,  
of New Jersey.

For Vice President.  
THOS. R. MARSHALL,  
of Indiana.

For Congress  
D. H. KINCHELOE,  
of Hopkins County.

For Circuit Judge  
CHAS. H. BUSH,  
of Christian County.

A new Austrian cabinet has been  
appointed with seven out of ten mem-  
bers new men.

Under a recent decision no man  
who votes a scratched ticket can  
vote in either primary next year. Put  
your stamp under the rooster.

Former Congressman Henry Vol-  
mer, of Davenport, Ia., is out for Wil-  
son. "Our first duty," he declared,  
"is to this country and our political  
allegiances should be decided by the  
issues of most concern to this country  
and hence I feel it my duty as an  
American citizen and a democrat to  
cast my vote for the democratic na-  
tional ticket at the coming election."

As long as Candidate Hughes had  
his mouth sealed by reason of his po-  
sition on the supreme court he was  
regarded as man of brains and parts.  
But like Peter's when he attempted  
to deny the Savior, the moment he  
opened his mouth his speech betrayed  
him and showed him a small bore  
politician, nothing more, nothing less.  
If he has convictions he has not the  
courage of them and when he  
assays his teasing criticisms of the  
man whose shoes he is unworthy to  
unloose, he further emphasizes his  
real nature. Vote for the man who is  
not afraid of the whole world and  
will stand up against it when sat-  
isfied that he is right.

Ten million dollars worth of dye-  
stuffs and drugs and, it was said,  
"possibly stocks, bonds and precious  
stones," comprise the cargo of the  
German submarine merchantman  
Deutschland, according to a state-  
ment tonight by Paul Koenig, com-  
mander of the craft. The Deutsch-  
land is in port at New London, Conn.,  
after having succeeded in making a  
second voyage from a German port to  
the American coast, despite the  
watchfulness of British and French  
war vessels. The Deutschland did not  
lie on the ocean floor this time as  
in the voyage which ended at Balti-  
more last July. The submarine in-  
stead varied the monotony of its sail-  
ing under water or on the surface  
with occasional dodges beneath ves-  
sels identified as warships of belliger-  
ent nationality, or thought to be.  
Seven times, Capt. Koenig said, he  
maneuvered in this way. The last  
time was off Nantucket Tuesday  
when he sighted a "four funneled  
steamer," and dived beneath her.  
"The storms gave us more trouble  
than this so-called blockade," he con-  
tinued. "We were beset by heavy  
southwest gales for days and they  
were with us most of the way across.  
Fog also hindered us. We might as  
well have been submerged, the  
weather was so thick at times."

Rats every year destroy about 5 per  
cent. of the growing sugar cane in  
Jamaica.

## TASTE OF "HOME COOKING"

Woman Who Lives in Apartment Can  
Have It If She Will Do a Lit-  
tle Planning.

Many a woman living in a two-room  
and-bath apartment and taking her  
meals in an adjoining public dining  
room years at a time for something  
"homemade" and delicious; chocolate  
layer cake, for instance; or scalloped  
oysters, or old-fashioned molasses  
cake, or soda biscuit, tender and pip-  
ing hot, and made rich with a little  
shortening. One woman condemned  
—as she expresses it—to live in a lux-  
urious hotel apartment most of the  
year, satisfies her housewifely in-  
stincts by getting Sunday-night tea in  
her own apartment by aid of a chafin  
dish, a coffee percolator and a one-  
burner gas stove with a little oven  
about as big as a baby's bathtub.

It is surprising how many delectable  
things can be baked in this absurd lit-  
tle oven. Out of it come small layer  
cakes, pans of light biscuit, toothsome  
little drop cakes, small pans of piping-  
hot Sally Lunn and rich gingerbread  
for the Sunday night supper. The lit-  
tle oven bakes only a small quantity—  
enough biscuit for four persons, twice  
around, and layer cake which makes  
six good-sized slices; but the Sunday  
night opportunities to have a taste of  
real home cooking are much appre-  
ciated by privileged guests who also  
dwell in boarding places.

No woman with fastidious taste—  
and thought for her neighbors—would  
venture to cook steak or fry potatoes  
in an apartment house, where odors of  
cooking are not supposed to permeate;  
but creamed entrees, salads, baking of  
the sort referred to and various appet-  
izing scalloped entrees may be pre-  
pared by aid of chafin dish and a lit-  
tle oven of the sort. The small ovens  
may be used on electric grills also,  
and rare is the woman who does not  
enjoy an occasional "cooking fest" to  
keep her hand in at housekeeping.—  
Pittsburgh Dispatch.

## CARE IN TABLE DECORATION

People as a Rule Don't Like to Play  
Peek-a-Boo at Dinner, Says  
Miss Holman.

A few flowers are in good taste and  
add charm to the dining table but the  
whole greenhouse or garden should not  
be used. They shouldn't fairly  
scream out for attention, asserts Miss  
Araminta Holman, instructor in home  
art.

"Decorations should always add  
beauty to the article which they deco-  
rate," says Miss Holman. "The flow-  
ers that are dainty, delicate and spar-  
ingly used are attractive on the table  
in the dining room. A small fern is  
appropriate. The flowers are of less  
importance than the food, the dishes  
and the silver. One or two flowers are  
usually enough, properly arranged."

"Their tops should not be higher than  
the tallest dish on the table. Persons  
seated for the dinner should not  
have to play peek-a-boo around a  
tall vase of flowers."

## Furnishing Small Rooms.

In furnishing a small room two nec-  
essary points must be considered:  
First, that space is gained by making  
things as flat as possible against the  
wall; and, second, that stiffness is  
prevented then by introducing a plant  
or two, if the room is a living room  
or a dining room, and breaking the  
lines of the furniture by pulling out  
a table a little or turning a chair.

A low seat 16 inches in height, run-  
ning around a corner and along one  
side of the room to some break of door  
or window, saves space and furniture,  
and adds a charming effect. It should  
be upholstered, and have only an oc-  
casional rather small and carefully  
selected pillow. Low book shelves,  
too, built against the wall, furnish  
without furniture, but care must be  
taken that they are not extended in  
too continuous a straight line. A car-  
pet or rug of a solid color also in-  
creases the effect of space.

## Lemon Custard.

Beat four eggs until light and then  
add the juice and grated rind of a  
lemon, two cupfuls of milk, half a cup-  
ful of granulated sugar and a table-  
spoonful of flour, rubbed smooth with  
a little of the milk. Put in a buttered  
baking dish and bake until solid in a  
pan of water. Have ready a meringue  
made of the whites of the eggs, beaten  
stiff, sweetened with sugar. Pile this  
in a heap on a board and brown in a  
slow oven. Then slide it gently on  
the custard. Chill and serve cold.

## "Frenched" Strawberries.

Wash and hull large strawberries,  
allowing six or eight to a person; cut  
fresh ripe pineapple in strips about  
one-quarter inch thick and one inch  
long, and insert in the berries to re-  
place the hulls. Arrange individually  
and garnish with whipped cream,  
which has been sweetened to taste  
with powdered sugar. It may be tinted  
pale pink with vegetable coloring if  
desired.—Good Housekeeping.

## Toasted Corn.

An improvement over boiled corn is  
toasted corn, which has a much more  
delicious flavor. After boiling the ears  
six minutes, so as to cook them par-  
tially, remove to a breadtoaster and  
place over hot coals, turning until they  
are browned evenly.

## New Tomato Recipe.

When broiling or frying tomatoes  
sprinkle them generously with grated  
cheese just before serving and top  
each portion with a little whipped  
cream.

## JAPAN IS LEARNING ENGLISH

Assertion That Remarkable Progress  
Has Already Been Made in  
Its Acquisition.

The progress of English as the  
"second language" in Japan proceeds  
with gathering force. Recently the  
third conference of teachers of Eng-  
lish in all the leading middle schools  
throughout the country to the num-  
ber of several hundred was held dur-  
ing an entire week at Osaka, the pro-  
ceedings being opened by Baron  
Kanda with an address, followed by  
Baron Kikuchi, who suggested the  
improvement of the reading matter  
in school text books.

The annual exercises of the Eng-  
lish-speaking society of Waseda uni-  
versity were given in the auditorium,  
says the Far East. In addition to a  
large number of students there were  
many prominent educationists pres-  
ent and a number of foreign resi-  
dents. The meeting was opened by  
Prof. T. Takasugi, as usual, with a  
forceful address, in which he eulo-  
gized the wonderful work accom-  
plished by the founder of Waseda,  
Count Okuma, as an educator and a  
statesman.

The short plays and speeches, all  
rendered in English by prominent  
young students, were upon the whole  
well done, reflecting credit upon the  
foreign teachers, who have been  
training them almost day and night  
for the past fortnight. A dialogue  
entitled "Man About the Town"  
produced by the students of a senior  
class was probably the best of all  
plays given during the evening.

## SOME ALTITUDE



Percy Pollen—What made you call  
that bug a mountaineer?  
Wald-Worm—Well, he was raised  
in an ant hill.

## DEAD MAN'S HILL.

How did the little mountain or  
great hill in the Verdun battle  
ground come to have its strange, un-  
nanny name of "le Mort Homme" or  
"the Dead Man?" Discussing this  
question, Le Cri de Paris says that  
the forest people are by no means  
exact in their pronunciation of  
words, and that it is quite likely that  
Mort Homme was intended for "le  
Mort Orme," "the Dead Elm," and  
that the hill of 295 meters has at one  
time been distinguished by a remark-  
able elm. There are several hills  
on the Meuse and in Champagne  
called "le Mort Homme," "the Dead  
Man," and on these are vestiges of  
ancient Gallic cemeteries, so that the  
appellation of the Dead Man's hill  
may be the proper one after all.

## JUST A WAY THEY HAVE.

"Ever notice it?" queried the  
party who propounds questions in  
sections.

"Did I ever notice what?" asked  
his one-man audience.

"That the older a man gets the  
more respect he has for himself when  
he was a boy?" said the other.

## WILL MEET IN 1922.

A "congress of continental Ameri-  
can history" is to be held in Rio de  
Janeiro in 1922 during the centen-  
nial celebration of the independence  
of Brazil.

## LIVELY DODGING.

"Do you take plenty of active ex-  
ercise?"

"Well, the street where I live is a  
favorite one for auto speeders."

## REGRET.

"Why did everybody cry in that  
last death scene?"  
"Because they knew the actor  
wasn't really dead."

## OR IVORY.

"Whenever my wife comes up be-  
hind me and puts me on the head I  
know she's going to ask for money."  
"She touches wood for luck, eh?"

## Just Half in Bed.

Clyde, Ky.—Mrs. I. A. Decker: "I  
recommend Cardui, the woman's  
tonic, to any woman in need of a  
remedy. For five years, I was un-  
able to do my own work. Half my  
time was spent in bed. At last I  
tried Cardui. Now I am well and  
happy, and can do my own work."  
Don't suffer from pain, headache, ba-  
bache, and other womanly mis-  
eries. When your own druggist has on his  
shelf a remedy for such troubles—  
Cardui. Get a bottle for yourself.  
As a general tonic for weak women,  
nothing has been found for 50 years  
that would take its place. Try it.  
It will help you.—Advertiser.

## COVER MORE ACRES.

The tractor, the great, powerful  
gasoline horse that can do the work  
of five or ten struggling equines, is  
increasing the acreage which can be  
farmed by one man. Approximately  
75 per cent of tractor owners in Illi-  
nois state that the tractor has proved a  
profitable investment to them. Of  
this number about one-third, after  
the purchase of the outfit, increased  
the acreage which they were farm-  
ing, the increase averaging about  
120 acres per farm. On the other  
hand, of the men who found the  
tractor unprofitable, only one-twenti-  
eth increased their acreage after  
purchasing the tractor.

## THE BENEFICIARY.

"Did I understand you to say that  
Dubwaite has a pleasing wit?"

"Yes."

"Why, his feeble attempts at  
humor make me tired."

"Same here. But Dubwaite's wit  
pleases him immensely."

## Preferred Locals

Smithson Water delivered Tues-  
days and Saturdays. Phone 633 1.  
Advertisement.

FOR SALE—50,000 26-inch boards.  
WARD CLAGGETT, Phone 60.

FOR RENT—Large brick residence  
on Main street, next to Forbes Manu-  
facturing Co., office building. Every  
modern convenience except furnace;  
ten rooms, two bath rooms, kitchen  
and servant room; good cemented  
cellar. Apply to MRS. WM. HILL, in  
Cottage for particulars.

FOR SALE—Gasoline engine 6 h.  
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tools and some materials. Plow re-  
pairs, rubber tiring outfit, etc.

J. P. PACE & BRO.,

Pee Dee, Ky. Herndon, Ky., R. 1.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For  
city property, farm, 188 acres. Phone  
186.

Good Morning. Have  
You Seen The Courier?  
Evansville's Best paper.

## For Sale

Four H. P. Gasoline tank, cooled  
International engine, in good condi-  
tion, at a very low price. May be  
seen at PLANTERS HDW. CO.  
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mation. Recommended by Lydia E.  
Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years.  
A healing wonder for nasal catarrh,  
sore throat and sore eyes. Economical.  
The only antiseptic powder that  
keeps in its original container.

## SMALL MARVEL OF THE SEA

Worm's Work Seems Almost to Prove  
It Is Equipped With Something  
Like Intelligence.

The question of where intelligence  
begins to manifest itself in the scale  
of animal life has often been asked.  
It seems to exist even in the lowest  
forms. A peculiar specimen of the in-  
vertebrates of the ocean, an exceed-  
ingly small worm—so small that it  
measures less than four millimeters in  
length—exhibits movements that can-  
not be explained by anything but in-  
telligent will.

This midget seaworm is a construct-  
or; he builds a rampart in the shape  
of a tube, composed of grains of sand.  
His form shows a hanging double lip  
jutting like a fleshy precipice over a  
great mouth, four black eyes set in the  
front of his head and two tentacles  
which work incessantly, wringing and  
lashing whatever they can reach. It is  
with the same apparently nervous tena-  
cites that the little monster of the  
deep seizes his material, the glistening  
sand, of which he constructs his  
rampart.

He catches a grain of sand in his  
tentacles and immediately carries it to  
his mouth. In his mouth nature se-  
cretes a strong cement. One grain  
after another is covered with cement  
and rapidly accumulated in the form  
of a tube. Naturally enough, when  
the builder works so fast, there must  
be breaches in the walls. These  
breaches are carefully scrutinized by  
the worm, filled with grains of sand  
and covered with cement. When fin-  
ished, the tube is a very practical and  
creditable piece of work.

Nothing could be more interesting  
than the little workman's management  
of his tentacles. Again and again he  
tests the solidity of his work by tap-  
ping the walls in every direction. To  
observe the work of this peculiar sea-  
pigmy is to be convinced that the tube-  
like rampart is not built by accident.  
In such work there must be the partici-  
pation of some sort of mentality.

## SMOKERS IN DICKENS' WORKS

Great Novelist Had Many of His Char-  
acters Use Tobacco in One  
Form or Another.

The "cigarettes" mentioned by Dick-  
ens in 1857 were "brown paper cigars,"  
an informant writes to the London  
Chronicle, and were evidently rolled by  
hand in the fashion not unknown to-  
day, though rapidly being superseded  
by the machine-made article.

In the first chapter of "Little Dor-  
rit," written in 1857, the villain Rigaud  
in his jail at Marseilles has tobacco  
brought to him with his rations and he  
rolls it "into cigarettes by the aid of  
little squares of paper which had been  
brought in with it." The scene, by the  
way, is dated by Dickens "thirty years  
ago." Whether the paper was white or  
brown does not appear, but it seems  
clear enough that the smokes in ques-  
tion, thus rolled in a prison cell, had  
more likeness to the modern cigarette  
than to a cigar, although the novelist  
sometimes calls them little paper  
cigars.

"Little Dorrit," I think, adds the cor-  
respondent, is the first of the novels in  
which the word "cigarette" appears,  
although pipes and cigars are frequent-  
ly mentioned, usually in the mouths of  
the morally less admirable characters.  
Montague Tigg and Cheery Slysne both  
move in an atmosphere in which tobacco  
is added to frowsiness. Rogue  
Riderhood's rascality is heightened by  
his use of a pipe, and the depth of  
Quilp's inhumanity is emphasized by  
his abilities in the way of what is now  
called "chain smoking" with cigars,  
while he swallows boiling rum from a  
pannikin kept on the fire. Eugene  
Wrayburn's languid idleness is so-  
laced by cigars, but correct characters,  
such as John Harmon, never touch what  
Tony Weller calls "the flagrant weed."

## After the River Salmon.

There is just one way to fish for  
river salmon when it is possible; that  
is, wading. With waist waders on you  
advance into the water at the head of  
the pool and cast your fly over the  
deep water below. Your guide will  
probably sit on the bank and watch  
you, ready to come to your aid with  
the gaff at the proper time—provided  
you will take such measures that the  
proper time arrives.

For all his presence, you will do  
well not to get in over the tops of  
your waders, particularly in "heavy"  
water. If it be so heavy that you can-  
not negotiate it properly by wading,  
you will, of course, have recourse to a  
boat or canoe.

In the country of the pierrot canoe,  
that long, narrow, but very dependable  
affair hollowed out of a pine log—and  
this is quite likely to be salmon coun-  
try as well—you will find this an ex-  
cellent craft from which to fish.

## "Black Death" Bubonic Plague?

Some historian-physicians have sat-  
isfied themselves, and many other men  
who have followed their line of argu-  
ment, that the "black death," which  
swept England and other countries,  
was what the world now knows to be  
bubonic plague, a disease that has  
been traced to rats and the fleas that  
infest rats. It was only a few years  
ago that the great discovery was made  
that there is association between bu-  
bonic plague, rats and rat fleas. It  
has been shown that the commonest  
rat fleas in all tropical and subtropical  
countries infest man, and if they  
should have fed upon a plague-infested  
rat and subsequently bite man, their  
bites communicate bubonic plague.—  
Washington Post.

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## Habit of Being Happy.

Keeping oneself reasonably happy is  
a duty that ought not to be shirked.  
Science is telling us these days that to  
get out of the habit of enjoyment is to  
get depressed in vitality and vigor, to  
weaken in efficiency, and grow old be-  
fore one's time. There is nothing like  
laughter—not empty-headed laughter,  
but the intelligent, wholesome, kindly-  
hearted kind—to keep people young  
and fresh and fit for business and the  
obligation of living. Of course, this is  
a prescription not easy to live up to  
always, but there is no reasonable ex-  
cuse for not trying to do it. Sometimes  
it is just about as easy to be happy  
as to be miserable if one makes up his  
mind to it, and there is no doubt at  
all as to which pays the best.—On-  
ward.

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No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p.m.  
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:35 a.m.  
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a.m.  
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a.m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

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Memphis and points as far south as  
Erie, and for Louisville, Cincinnati  
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nection at Guthrie for Louisville,  
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Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St.  
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